

## THE HERALD.

McHenry Items.

McHENRY, May 4, 1878.

Time moves and brings manifold changes and unexpected events.

Our town still evinces spirit and enterprise. This is altogether owing to the large-hearted and liberal-minded inhabitants; thereof, of course.

Wm. Duncan's house is near com- pletation. Truly F. M. Joplin &amp; Co. know how to build houses.

Sam. Williams has an elegant front porch to his store; and, as another evidence of his taste and energy, I will mention that he has the measles—this makes the third case in town.

Dr. V. M. Taylor has located here.

Welcome, Doctor; we wish and hope the people of town and vicinity will patronize you according to your merits. If they do this you can make that \$10,000 you spoke of, very easily.

Lijah says he wants the young ladies of Ohio county to distinctly understand he is not married yet.

About four hundred candidates can- vassing here daily.

John Sing son and wife, after trying double life for about three months, con- ceded it did not suit them; therefore, they separated—each to plot his weary way alone.

Rev. V. P. Thomas of the Hopewell circuit, delivered an excellent address on the subject of temperance at Han- ington school house, a few nights ago.

We have an excellent Sunday school conducted by Mr. Hamilton, who is truly a model man and Christian gentleman.

H. B. T.

Cromwell Jottings.

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At 1 o'clock p. m. they all resorted to the public hall for the purpose of presenting their claims to the voters—which they did in a forcible and eloquent manner.

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Mrs. Fida Wise, formerly of Hart- ford, has recently opened a milliner shop here.

Cromwell boasts of splendid society. Misses Lillie and Dannie Paxton and Sallie Kahn, are among the most agreeable and newest-fashomed young ladies of town—each of whom claim a little fame as a pet.

HARDWARE.

Farm History.

Says the editor of the Golden Rule: Often and often, while riding through the country, we have passed farms whose history we could read at a glance. The yard fence had disappeared, buried in the shiftlessness born of drink. The house unpainted or battered; broken panes of glass were stopped up with rags or old hats; the chimney stood in a tottering attitude; the door stood in a cracking fashion on one hinge; the steps were unsafe like its owner. Everything was dilapidated, decaying, untidy, cheerless. A single look showed that its owner traded too much at one shop—the rum shop. The spirit of thrift had been killed by the spirit of the still.

Fresh paint, repairs, improvements, good cheer and beauty for home—all come down the farmer's throat.

Outside matters were the same. The barnyards were wretched sties; the re- were off, the roofs leaky; the gate down, the carts rusty, the tools broken and wretched. Neglect, cruelty, wastefulness and ruin—all had come from drink. The farm showed the trail of the same serpent. The strong galing and tumbled stone walls, the rocky fences, the weed-grown fields, the sparse and half-headed crops, the dying orchard, and all said to the passer-by: "Whisky did it." Drink had given the plasters of mortage instead of a coating of fertilizers, cloth instead of labor, and thirst in the place of care, and demoralization in lieu of system. The farm was drunk-blighted and advertised its condition as plainly as its owner did when he came home from town. One of the most impressive temperance lectures, for young farmers especially, is a good look at a drunk-en farm.

Newspapers are made to spread intelligence and improve morals. To the farmer, above all men, they should be a necessity, from the fact that they afford him in his isolated condition the only means of mixing in the busy scenes of life. Man in a hermit-state becomes a personification of selfishness—caring for nobody and nobody caring for him. Development comes alone from associating with our fellowmen, and appropriating to ourselves the advancement which they make. No farmer should do without this social school-ing, both for his own good and that of his children. In no other way can he obtain it so fully and so cheaply as through this periodical literature, and he who neglects to receive these advantages, deprives himself of light, and lives out his days in worse than brother darkness—country Geileman.



**FREE A VALUABLE INVENTION.**  
THE WORLD RENOWNED  
**WILSON SEWING MACHINE**

In workmanship is equal to a Chronometer Watch, and as elegantly finished as a first-class Piano. It received the highest awards at the Vienna and Centennial Exposi-tions. IT SEWS ONE-FOURTH FASTER than other machines. Its capacity is unlimited. There are more WILSON MACHINES sold in the United States than the combined sales of all the others. The WILSON MENDING ATTACHMENT for doing all kinds of repairing, WITHOUT PATCHING, given FREE with each machine.

**ACENTS! WILSON SEWING MACHINE CO.**

827 & 829 Broadway, New York; New Orleans, La.; Cor. State and Madison Sts., Chicago, Ills.; and San Francisco, Cal.

For Sale by JOHN K. WILLIAMS, Hartford, Ohio County, Ky.

## GREAT EXCITEMENT

—AT—

Isaac Mendel's,  
CROMWELL, KY.

Over the arrival of his Great Spring Stock, consisting of the Latest Styles of

Dress Goods, Piece Goods, Notions.

## FURNISHING GOODS.

MATS, CAPS, BOOTS, SHOES TRUNKS, AND MILLINERY GOODS.

—ALSO—

HARDWARE, QUEENSWARE, FAMILY GROCERIES, and everything usually kept in a General Store. All of which will be sold as low as they can be found in the market elsewhere.

Respectfully, ISAAC MENDEL.

Manufactured by R. HALL & CO., NASHUA, N.H.

Sold by all Druggists and Dealers in Medicines.

J. W. Ford, agent, Hartford, Ky.

## To Consumptives,

The advertiser, having been permanently cured of that dread disease, Consumption, by a simple remedy, is anxious to make known to his fellowmen the means of cure. To all who are in his position, he offers his prescription, sold free of charge, with the directions for preparing and using the same, where they will find a sure cure for your disease. As usual, Remittances, Acc.

For those making the cure, will please address,

R. A. WILSON

1st Penny, Williamsburg, N. Y.

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